LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1863.

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Weekly Paper.—One dollar a square for first inser-m and fifty cents for each additional insertion. Il notices, when the porson has no alvertise-he paper, 30 cents a line, each coultinance is a line, according to leugth of time. Edi-hen there is advertising, 10 cents a line for tion, and 5 cents for each additional inser-

JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT-Monday, Oct. 5, 1863.-John C. Marshall, credit by the tax on \$21,270; Martha Millhouse, by the tax on \$1,404; F. Mork, by the tax on \$5,000; James Switner, by the tax on \$1,000; Alice Merger, by the tax on \$200. Com'th by Ann Morris vs. Metcslee. Rule

continued one week. James Finley, guardian of Margaret Fairfax, was allowed to expend \$254 of the principal of his ward's estate. The inventory of the estate of John Bentz

was filed for record. The will of Dr. Roh't Teoter was proved and admitted to record. E. D. Hobbs renounced his right to qualify as executor.

Robert Ferguson qualified as executor of

A, G. Schmidt, Wm. Schmidt security.

John Schardein renewed his license for a tavern on the Oakland plank road. The Court appointed G. T. Bergmann Surveyor for Jefferson county, to fill the vacancy until the next general election, who gave

bond, with J. F. Speed security. W. A. Ronald, Sheriff of this county, reports \$30,000 revenue collected for 1863, up to

October 1st. Theodore Hollenkemp was appointed guardian of Henry Wessendoef, Theodore Dobman

. Wigginton filed a petition for a tavern license in Jessersontown. J. M. Maury was appointed overseer of the road from Mill Creek to Cane Run road. Peter Pfeiffer was appointed guardian of Josephine and Barbara Stanegill, Jacob Zorn

Lieut. John J. Holloway died on the 27th ult. suddenly at the residence of his father n Russellville. When the war commenced he was a student at Union College, Schenectady, in his junior year; he left his studies and entered the 25th Kentucky infantry as Second Lieutenant in September, 1861, and ecrved with distinction until April, 1862, when, upon the consolidation of that regiment with the 17th Kentucky, he resigned, having fought gallantly at Fort Donelson, where he was severely wounded. In Angust of the same year be entered the 8th Kentucky cavalry as First Lientenant of company E, and was mustered ont of service at the expiration of the term on the Thursday preceding his death. He commanded his company for the pursuit and capture of Morgan's raiders, on which occasion he was distinguished for his undannted cournge and persistent energy. He possessed all the noble qualities of an amiable gentleman and a brave and gallant officer. He won the love and esteem of every man in his regiment, and his death at the early

taioed. There are no reports from the Grand Lodges of Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Tennessee, New Mexico, and the British North American Provinces. The reports from the other States and Territories show that they contain 2,759 subordinate loiges, with 132,170 members. During the year eoding on the 30th June last, the aggregate amount expended for the relief of brothers was \$288,165 46, and for the relief of widcwed families \$50,919 63, and for the education of orphans \$8,038 06. The report also states that in the same States and Territories there are 513 subordinate encampments, with 17,087 members. Relief was afforded to the amount of \$32,317,30 to patriarchs and \$25. tion of orphans \$8,038 06. The report also amount of \$32,317 30 to patriarchs, and \$2,-537 16 for the relief of widowed families, while \$62 90 were expended for the education

ass ulting Nelly Stephens. \$100 to answer au indictment, and \$200 to keep the peace and be of good behavior for six months.

duct. \$200 for six months. James Devine, alias James Smith, charged with stealing \$27 from a refugee Alabamian. He was held in \$400 to answer the charge in the Circuit Court.

John F. Williams, taking a horse and rockaway from Wm. Kelly. Sent to Major T. Charles Howard was committed to jail for

A Grand Jury was ordered to meet on the

The calling of the regular monthly docket was commenced this morning. Some eightyseven indictments will be tried this week. The New Orleans Picayune of the 19th

says: "Bolls and samples of cotton of this season's growth continue to pour in. It appears that the high prices of last year induced almost every one having a spare piece of ground to plant the seeds of the great staple. We have siness before us an opened boll raised by a citizen in his garden, opposite Tivoli Circle; it has a very silky, glossy appearance, and would do credit to some of the Sea Islands. We have also a boll from the Caernarvon plantation, also a boll from the Caernarvon plantation, sixteen miles below the city, where it is expected a good quantity in bales will be realized. Also, a sample of Sea Island, or which will pass for such, from the Third District. It is worth, at this time, compared to other qualities, two dollars per pound."

He wished at the subscribers to rally, pay their annuities promptly, and continue to purchase largely, as he was able to guarantee them everything in the book line, down to stationery of all kinds, cheaper than they can be obtained anywhere in the West. As to Methodist literature, it was the best in the world, and needs only to be circulated to cause the people to believe it. Methodist preachers, with their saddle-bags loaded, are the agents &c. His remarks became more

A geutleman who has just returned from England, after a prolonged tour in that country, informa the Boston Traveller that United States Consul Dudley, at Liverpool, felt confident he would be able to accumulate sufficient testimony to justify the course of the English Covernment in detaining the rebel Mr. Redford being continued, and the Book rams just completed at that port. Arrange-Room interest enjoined upon the preachers ments were making, before the order of detention was received, to man the vessels with British sailors, preparatory to their departnre for the coast of the United States.

Der Major O. L. Baldwin, of the 24 Kentral Levis, and the Control of the Control

LOUISVILLE ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.

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This body convened at Glasgow, Keotucky, ou the 30th of September, 1853. In the absence of the presiding officer, Bishop Kavanaugh, the Conference was called to order by Rev. A. H. Redfird, on whose motion, Rev. Robt. Fisk took the chair till an organization could be effected. After the usual interesting religious exercises in the opening of the session, and the calling of the roll by the Secretary of the last Conference, the members very generally heing present to answer to their names, or the last observable to answer to their names, which has not been the case for two or three years past, Rev. Jno. H. Linn, D. D. was declared elected President on the first ballot. On taking his seat, he made some very feeling and appropriate remarks, expressing regret at the absence of the Bisbop who, it seems, is detained at bome owing to severe family Rictions.
Revs. N. II. Lee and David Morton were

elected Secretaries, and the Conference pro-ceeded at once to husiness. Committee on Missions—The Presiding Elders of the various Districts.
On the Bible Cause—C. B. Parsons, E. G. On the Biblic Cause—C. B. Parsons, E. G. Nicholson, and Artemas Brown.

Joint Board of Conference Stewards—Clerical members—Revs. G. W. Brush, L. P. Crenshaw, D. A. Beardsley, Artemas Brown, Jas. A. Henderson, and Jas. C. Petrie. Lay members—Charles F. Harvey, James, W. Cowherd, Thomas J. Gorin, Vivian Daniel, M. L. Baccn, and E. B. Newcomb.

Book Committee—C. B. Parsons, E. G. Nicholson, E. M. Crow, David Morton, Henry M. Ford, and S. L. Murrell.

M. Ford, and S. L. Murrell.
On Sabbath Schools—J. H. Owen, E. W. Bottomley, and E. M. Crow,
On Education—C. B Parsons, E. G. Nicholson, H. M. Ford, J. H. Owen and S. L. Mur-

rell.

After fixing the hours of meeting and the times for preaching and other religious exercises, A. H. Redford, as ngent of the Conference Book and Tract Society, made his nnnual report, which was received and referred to the Committee on Books. Communications, also, on the subject of education from Dr. Stevenson, in respect to his connection with the Russellville Female Institute, and Rev. D. D. Moore, of Princeton, Ky., were received and appropriately referred.

The names of the several young members on trial were called, and their characters passed. The names of the Deacons, also, after being severally called, the Presiding Elders giving their ministerial and religious status, their characters passed. Henry M. Ford and Samuel P. Hinds were received into full connection. Others absent would be act-

rull connection. Others absent would be acted on at a future time.

In answer to the question of the Discipline, "Are all the preachers blamoless in their life and official administration?" The names of Revs. Bottomly, Linn, Parsons, Brush, Onins, and Lee, the Louisville preachers, being called, their characters passed, the latter being placed in a soveranyusted relation at being placed in a soperannuated relation at his own request. Up to the hour of adjournment the time was consumed in the examination of character, and the following passed, viz: Wm. Holman, J. P. Goodson, J. H. Owen, Richard Deering, and Chas. Y. Boggess. SECONO OAY.

At half past 8 A. M., Dr. Linn in the Chair, religious services having been already conducted the half hour previous, after calling the roll, in answer to the third question of the Discipline: "Who are admitted into full connection?" the names of several came up for examination, resulting in the reception of the following young ministers, viz: Dennis Sour-rier, Timotby C. Peters, Sam. P. Rinds, and Wm. T. Reid, and their election to Deacon's orders. The names of the following, after passing their characters, were discontinued at their own request, viz: James A. Crutch-field and Wm. F. Harrell. The character of Robert A. Holland passed and he was discontiru d, he being connected with the Georgia

The following members were elected to Elder's orders, viz: James M. Lawson, John L. Brown, David A. Beardsley. James A. Lewis was continued as Deacon at his own request, not being prepared to pass examina-tion on the course of study for the fourth year. At this stage, the President introduced to the church the conference is holding its sessions.

Rev. A. H. Redford, book agent, in pursuum to that member of the Conference who should purchase the largest amount of books during the year past, announced that Rev. David Morton was entitled to it, his bill

ago of twenty-two will be deeply regretted by The National Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows met at Baltimore last week. The Grand Secretary reported a tabular statement of the statistica of the order as far as could be ascering the examination, the Conference adjourned.

The Conference assembled at the usual hour and following the religious exercises, upon the President taking the chair, an unlooked church, a company of guards remaining upon the outside. The Conference being called to order, the Lieutenant read the special order any disloyal ministers present, unwilling to take the oath of allegiance, they were to be arrested at once, &c. To test the matter the God, Christ's ambassadors present, numbering over a hundred, and some of them with the

was a scene of thrilling interest.

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The Lieutenant had a few names he now called upon to know their position, evidently presented to the Mirishal hy some one prejudiced against them, for, as wins proved in the few momeuts' investigation, they were not considered by a month of the closing up of this little episode, the President of the Conference, Rev. Dr. Linn, so well known in Louisville, took the flag-staff in band and Louisville, took the flag-staff in hand and made the following impromptu speech:

made the following impromptu speech:

BINTHEFN: This is an unexpected domain, but you have met it promptly. We recognize that civil government is a livine institution, appointed for the benefit of muskind, and that this is the doctrine of the Holy Scriptures, not only from its general tenor, but its direct command. Hence Christianity, without con promising its letter or spirit, enjoins obedience under any form of government under which we live. This we recognize as particularly incumbant on Christian inhistors. This thag, presented to you as a leat of leyalty, is an etublem of a untitutional liberty secret to every American's heart by the memories of the past—dear to every Christian because beneath its ample folds tho Minister of the Gospet and the Missionary of the Cross have found protection wherever our government has been represented. It is to us the guarantee of all the protection that Christianity ueeds—tight of corscience—freedom to worship God—as such we greet this ling. Let Methodist preachers, more than all otter mou, be loyal to the government in which they live.

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The 23d article of our faith enjoins this as a duty. This article has not been repudiate 1 or ms, and until it is we are only loyal to the Church while we are loyal to the Government that protects our beloved Zion.

Sir said the President, handing the hisp back to the officery, we appreciate your position. It is the dar's of a soldier to obey—to follow his flag. Take this flag, and may it be untarnished in your hands.

The military left satisfied, and the Conference at once proceeded with its routine of buthe agents, &c. His remarks became more pungent and interesting as he proceeded, but are too lengthy to report here. No evil effects are apprehended in the spread of wholesome literature through the land.

A report has been prepared by the Book Committee, endorsing the efficiency of the Agency, which was now read and adopted,

and commended to the people.

The following Board of Managers of the Bock and Tract Depositary was elected for the ensuing year, viz: Reverends Parsons, Linn, Brush, Bottomly, Owen, and Measrs. Litthgow, Kendrick, Raine, Carter, and Levi, all of

tion and elected to Deacon's orders. Frank Seymour, prized highly by his frethren, was permitted to withdraw from the ministry,

conscientiously believing it was not his plac The Conference resolved itself into the Missionary Society, with Reverends Rob't Fis in the Chair, and Jas. H. Owen Secretar Rev. Robert Fisk was elected as President 1 Rev. Robert Fisk was elected as President for the ensning year, with Revs. Thos. Bottomly and A. L. Alderson, Vice-Presidents; Jas. H. Owen, Secretary, and David Morton, Treasurer. Board of Managers—L. B. Davison, J. II. Linn, E. B. Nicholson, W. H. Morrison, E. M. Crow, J. P. Goodson, A. Akin, and II. C. Settle. It was resolved that the Anniversary Meeting take place to-morrow evening—Revs. Parsons and Brush as speakers. The Soclety resolved upon a Missionary Festival, to be held on the tirst Sabbath in May next, connuencing the business upon the previous ers of Logan Circuit and Russellville, with th Presiding Elder of the District, were appoint ed as Committee of Arrangements. The Conference was theu adjourned. GLASGOW, KY., Oct. 2, 1863. W. 11. U.

ELOPPMENTS IN NEW HAMPSHIRE .- A correspondent of the Manchester American mentions two recent cases of elopement in New the other in Holderness. He gives the circumstances as follows:

dollars belonging to various individuals and to the firm. About the same time, a lady boarding at the hotel, a Mrs. llolmes, whose husband does a travelling husiness in this section of the State, started on a journey t vermont, to pass a few weeks with relative in that State. The former went away with only a carpet bag in hand, but sooo after bideparture it was discovered that his entir stock of clothing had been spirited nway. stock of clothing bad been spirited nway.

The lady managed to get her wardrobe into three or four trunks, and, being privileged thus to take her all, excited little attention. Suspicion was aroused too late to assertain the whereahouts of the eloping pair. Mr. Greeley was a bachelor, and for some time scandal had associated him with Mrs. Holmes in not too reputable intimacy. The affair naturally creates much talk and no little surprise, considering the social position of the parties, in which respect it is only equalled by the elopement of Mr. Smith, a member of the Legislature and proprietor of the wellthe Legislature and proprietor of the well-known Whiton place, just over the river in Holderness, with the daughter of a neighbor-Holderness, with the daughter of a neighboring farmer, who had been his hired girl. It took place immediately after the adjournment of the Legislature. During the session the girl was a table waiter at the Eagle, in Concord, and greatly astonished her associates with the number and richness of her silks and sesting.

'ASUALTIES IN BATTERY II, 6TH ARTILLEHY. CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 27, 1863.

I give you below a full list of casualties in Battery H, 5th U. S. Artillery, Terrill's old battery, during the late tighting: 1st Lleut.-II. M. Buruham, com'ding hattery, killed. 2d Licut.-Israel Ludlow, wonneled and a prisoner. "J. A. Fessenden, sligutly, in the right side, Sergenst-D. C. Bickel, killed while splking his gun.

v. David Morton was entitled to 1, 51,015; books amounting to the sum of \$1,015; t, inasmuch as Rev. L. B. Davison was title behind, having purchased to the den is in command of the battery. His injury den is in command of the battery. His injury but, inasmuch as Rev. L. B. Davison was hut little behind, having purchased to the amount of \$970, he would bestow on him a Bible costing \$40. By request, the President, Dr. Linn, made the presentation, which he did in a very interesting speech.

The examination of characters was again resumed. H. T. Burge and Wm. S. Asbury were granted locations at their own requests.

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James B. Seerest, co. B. 8th Ind.
Isaac Cooper, co. A, 108th Ills.
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Abishsin Helsel, co. A. 13th Onio. Linyette Beggs, co. E, 68 h Ind. made in the city of Louisville and county of Jefferson from the 2d to the 5th instant: Geo. A. Wolford to Wm Grissmann, 27 feet front by 205 feet deep, on the east side of Second street, between Chestiniand Wal-

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. EVENING DESPATCHES

Intelligence from the Southwest. Sinking of the Steamer Sam Gaty. Price's Army Retreating to Texas. Strong Union Feeling in Arkansas. News from the Richmond Papers. High Prices in the Rebel Confederacy The State of Affairs in Tonnessee. Railread Communication Interrupted Hampshire. One occurred in Piymouth and Rosecrans too Strong to be Attacked.

Skirmishing Near Murfreesboro. A few days ago, Mr. Greeley, one of the landlords of the Pemigewassett flouse, bad occasion to make a husioess visit to Concord, and for the purpose took some two thousand dellars belonging to make the control of the purpose took some two thousand dellars belonging to make a husioess visit to Concord, and for the purpose took some two thousand dellars belonging to make a husioess visit to Concord, and for the purpose took some two thousand dellars belonging to make a husioess visit to Concord, and for the purpose took some two thousand dellars belonging to the control of the landlords of the Pemigewassett flouse, bad occasion to make a husioess visit to Concord, and for the purpose took some two thousand dellars belonging to the landlords of the Pemigewassett flouse, bad occasion to make a husioess visit to Concord, and for the purpose took some two thousand dellars belonging to the purpose took some two thousand dellars belonging to the purpose took some two thousand dellars belonging to the purpose took some two thousand dellars belonging to the purpose took some two thousand dellars belonging to the purpose took some two thousand the purpose took some two the purpose too Preparations for Active Operations. The Charleston Harbor Obstructions. Organization of Another Expedition. It Sails Under Sealed Orders. Destructive Fire in Cincinnati. Latest News from Burnside's Army. The Enemy Still Falling Back. Capture of the Steamer Diamond, From General Foster's Department,

[Special.] CAIRO, Oct. 5. By the arrival of the steamer J. B. Perry, we have one day's later advices from Memphia Vicksburg, and Little Rock-news to the 28th At niuc o'clock on the night of the 27th of the 27th the despatch boat Juleana, Capt. Thomas, exploded her boiler when below Grand Lake hound up from Vicksburg. The steamer is now undergoing repairs at Skipwith's Landing. The old Sam Gaty was sunk by a snag last Thursday at the latter place. Everything is quiet at Little Rock, in a military point of

Price's retreating army was last heard from in the vicinity of Shreveport, Louisians, bound for some point in Texas. Many of the citizens of Little Rock who left in Price's almy are now leaving in scores.

The people of the State generally hail the restoration of Federal rule with pleasure.

They have been long bowed down by iron despotism, and welcome the hour of deliver-ance with open demonstration of joy. Unionism is at a heavy premium at the Capitol of Arkansas. [Special.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. The evidence in Major-General Milroy's case, with a review of the testimony by Judge Advocate Holt, has been laid before the President for decision. The sale of government 20s during the first three days of Octoher were nearly two and a There are no new arrangements for the ex-hange of prisoners. All civilians paroled

before May 6 and military hefore Scpt. 12 are The demand of the Government for information as to the treatment of negro troops still

The Russian officers are to be invited by orivate parties to take a trip to Pittshurg, and as far as St. Louis, and also to Washington. They will probably stay all winter. Charleston refugees report four lines of obstructions in the harbor, and a line of piles driven twenty five feet broad, with stone piles driven twenty-five feet broad, with stone between. They say the attacking force cannot march beyond Fort Johnson, and that it would take a year, without the interruption of hostile connount to remove them.

The Missouri delegation are still remaining, having placed with Mr. Lincoln a mass of documentary evidence to sustain their charges against Gamble and Schofield. They still

await an answer, and are not sanguino of reflect success.

Admiral Dahlgren in a private letter writes:
"I see by the rebel papers that the rebels not only declined my request to give up Sumpter, but called the demand puerile and assuming, which is a lie outright. No such language was

which is a lie outright. No such language was used. It is a poor effort of some of the chivalry to keep up their spiri's."

It is untrue that recruiting slaves in Maryland has heen stopped by the President. The order regulating the metter so as to some order regulating the metter so as to some order regulating the matter so as to secure identification and furnishing other means for dentification and hirmshing other means for eachling the master to substantiate his claim.

The Richmond Dispatch of the 31 has the following: "There was nothing from General Lee's army last evening. The rain of Thursdey and vesterday was very heavy in the vicinity of Gordonsville."

The same paper says the rapid advance in all the necessaries of clothing and aubsistence threaten us with great distress. There is no use disguising the truth that a defeat on the lattle-field could hardly bring more suffering. We know the currency is depressed, but it is not depreciated as much as the prices would edicate. Produce must be distributed, prices nust be reduced, or there will be intense

must be reduced, or there will be intense suffering witnessed.

The Dispatch of Friday, Oct. 2, treating upon affairs in East Tenoessec, concludes as follows: "Upon the whole, as far as we can judge, relative to the situation of the two armies, from the meagre information afforded by the tetegraph, that of Bragg seems to be encouraging; that of Rosecrans gravely critical. The Yankees however, are making procal. The Yankees, however, are making pro-digious efforts to reinforce the latter, having DECRASED SOLDIERS.—The following is a already despatched troops from Meade's army list of deceased soldiers who have died in the and n large number of troops from Vicksburg

snd other Southern poiots."

The report that Knoxville had been taken by Gen. Sam Jones and that Burnside had retreated toward Cumberland Gap seems gen-The speech of Postmaster General Blair In an adjoining county in Maryland on Saturday last is creating quite a sensation. He took a bold conservative stand, denouncing what be calls the revolutionary schemes of the abolitionists, and stating that it was no purpose of the war to annihilate State laws. In con-clusion he said it is manifest that the Presiset out to disfranchise the South on the pre-text of making sure the emancipation of the slavea. It is not improbable that the latter, though aiming at a different result, will be found co-operating in the end with the conspirators of the South and their foreign allies.

partnership and equality under the Constitu-

An unusual degree of excitement prevails here to-day in consequence of the rebel General Foir, st, with a force of about 4,000 mounted men, having made a raid on our line of railroad communication between this place and Bridgeport or Chattanoogn, and at this particular time no traina are leaving for the particular time no trains are reaving for the north, yet this circumstance need give no par-ticular alarm. The enemy can do but com-paratively little to injure our communication. Forrest may succeed in interruping our ommunication for a few hours, but we have communication for a few nours, but we have not only a force to drive them back but to de-feat an immensely heavier force. There is no need to fear Gen. Rosecrans's success in hold-ing his position in Chattanooga. He is too

their european in Chattanooga. He is too strong at that place for the enemy to attack him with even a show of success.

To-day skirmishing has been going on in the reighborhood of Murfreesboro. The enemy made an attempt to destroy a bridge of considerable importance to us in a railroad children to suffer, is truly hard, and the best efforts of the officers often fail to protect them.

A soldier will feed his horse. The land is

assure the people that fears for Rosecrans's rear and for the safety of Murireesboro need not be entertained, unless the enemy moved on our rear flank in full force. A General, well qualified to know, assures me there is no informa-tion of an attack on Chattanooga up to the cutting of the wires between here and Bridge-Our Special Despatches. t; said cutting having taken place this

To the Asso late ! Pross. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 l'ull off cial advices of a late date bave been ceived at the Nny Department from Admid Dablgren. They are very satisfactory, id, although from their nature their publition at this time would be highly indiscreet, sey show that neither Dablgren nor Gilmore idle. They are pushing forward prepara-ns for a renewal of active and efficient opations.
These two distinguished commanders have

and to busily engaged in forwarding their preparations for reducing fortifications and to capture the city, to waste their time in the foolish bickering and jealousies as ribed to by certain newspaper correspondents and his friends and sympathizers that all bar-barism is not exhausted in the first shelling of

he devoted city.
[To the Associated Press.] New York, Oct. 6.
A Fortress Monroe letter, duted the 4th, to
the llerald, states that an expedition on a
large scale, consisting of artillery, cavalry,
and infautry, has been organized, and, in conunction with several army guoboats, started from here yesterday P. M. Weather aff that could be desired; hence the expeditionary orps will not suffer any from unfavorable Destination is unknown even to those par-

icipating. The troops left under sealed or-lers, which are not to be opened until a cerain point is reached.
The place of rendezvous has been appointed where varions commanders are to meet and adopt such measures as will ensure success to the expedition. Major-General Foster planned the campaign, and entrusted his plans to only a few competent and trustworthy officers in whom he reposes every confidence.

The object of the expedition is to wreak a severe hlow on that vital point, and if properly carried out, it will have a telling effect, and may be conducive in hastening the fall

campaign on both sides. At all events, the rehels will be compelled to concentrate a large force, if none is there at present, and should the latter be the case, our troops are nnmerous enough to fight a heavy engage-ment, and the result can be no other than a CINCINNATI, Oct 6.

Dobell's hureau and chair factory, on Sixth street, was entirely destroyed by fire last night. The lumber yard and three adjoining houses were damaged. Loss about \$50,000, partially Private advices from Chattanooga to the st represent the army as in fine spirits and ts position as impregnable.

A special to the Commercial dated Kuoxville, Oct. 5, says our forces below have pene-trated to the Hawassee river, the enemy re-tiring. The rebels have also fallen buck above, Colonel Carter being beyond Greenville to-

To the Associated Press. New York, Oct. 6.
The stesmer Saxonia has arrived and news is anticipated.
The steamer Fulton, from Charleston bar

The steamer Futton, from Charleston our the 3d, has nrrived, but no news. The rebel steamer Diamond had been cap-tured by our gunboat Stellin and taken to Port Royal. She had a valuable cargo ot saltpetre and liquors.

A Newbern letter of the 30th to the Herald says the gunboat Bombshell, Capt. Brenker-hoff, left Newbern a few days ago under sealed erders, and made a reconnoissance on the Pasquatank river, which empties into the Alnear Ebzebeth City. The men were captured by the rebels, when Capt. B. opened a vigorous fire on the town, doing considerable dam-

ALBANY, ()ct. 6. Arkansas. Hon. Erastus Corning to-day sent in his resignation as member of Congress on account of ill health and husinesa. CINCINNATI, Oct. 6-M.

The river has fallen-two feet six inches iu the channel. Weather clear, and thermome ter 55, barometer 29-52.

Cincinnati, Oct. 6, M.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6. M. 2c better at 31 11 21 16 for ald Chicago spriog and 110 23 for new.

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[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] TROM COL. PENNEBAKER'S REGIMENT. ON THE MARCH, FENTRESS Co., TENN.,

I am very much fatigued, but, knowing there is much anxiety felt about this com-mand, not only that which grows out of apthat it may reach its dostination in time to give aid to the Army of the Cumberland, which is now struggling against such tremen-dous odds. The command marched from Glasgow on the 25th, with infaatry, cavalry, and artillery, and has made this point (seven-ty-five miles) in four days—having to pull the wagon train up many of the bills. This is a hilly, woody country; so you see we are ma-king good time. We have yet 105 miles to go, and will make it by the 4th of October. There hand at everything, not refusing to pull at the ropes to help the mules up the hills. We have not heard of the enemy except in small squads, who are at their old game, even in their own State of Tennessee—horse stealing. We met a poor fellow to-day who had been sacked hy some of Ferguson's cutthroats, only a few miles in our front. We had as well chase the mountain eagle as these men; they know well the hiding places, and avnit themselves of them. I think it would be a good plan to hang these scamps when they are caught.
All the people claim to be good Union men, although they may have just returned from one of their thieving scouts. The roadside in many places was lined with home-spun women and children, all of whom hailed us with partnership and equality under the Constitution.

There is nothing from the Rapid Annor Army of the Cumberland.

[To the Associated Press.]

NASHVILLE, Oct. 5.

An unusual degree of excitement prevails

An unusual degree of excitement prevails its mere property is concerned, but, with that, have conscripted their husbands, fathers, firothers, and sweethearts; in their loncliness they are in a desolated country.
Tho saddest picture in the book of time is the

village of Albany; it makes one feel lonely and think of ghosts; only three families there, and only oue man; houses broken to pieces; the public huildings, courthouse and clerk's office, standing open, records all goue; the few who are there are not half clad, with people who are always bunting for objects of charity were to send an agent into this vil-lage the God of benevolence would smile upon

THE FEAST OF TABERNACIES. - This is one of the three great annual festivals of the Jews, | Stephen, company P, 22d Kentucky, died in being that of the closing year, as the Passover the military hospital at Memphis on the 27th was of the spring. It is commemorative ot ult. the period when the Children of Israel left their tents, and an neknowledgment of the ville and Neshville railroad arrived yesterday Divine goodness toward them during their wanderings in the wilderness. This Feast of the Tahernacles is now being celebrated throughout the country by those of the Rebrow faith. It commenced on Sunday, the ty, Ill., says: 7th ult., and will couclude on Tuesday, the 6th inst. The first two and the last two days come just three weeks later, Sept. 20th. Oa Meoday of this week I left Cleveland, on my are observed as more holy than the interven-

ing days, and the last day of all is one of re-

petitioned the General Council for a change in their contract, so as to permit them to reduce the gauge of their track from what was contemplated by the charter. The question was referred by the General Council to n committee consisting of Mayor Kaye, and Messrs. William Terry and John D. Orvill for investigation and report. This committee left on the mailhoat to-day for Cincinnati to examine the gauge of the various street railroads of that city, with a view of obtaining such infermation by their investigations as would be of advantage to the city in the premises.

The case of Scales vs. Johns and others will be tried in the Kenton Circuit Court during the pending term, commencing on the lath inst. Plaintiff claims damages on account of the destruction by fire of his mill, which was located in Kenton county, about eight miles from Covington. At the time Kirby Smith's rebel army was threatening that city, information, from a reliable source, reached Gen. Lew Wallace that Scales's mill was being used night and day in grinding wheat and corn for the rebel troops. He accordingly directed n company of Home Guards to burn it, which was done; hence the suit.

We have heard, says the Frankfort Commonwealth, the conduct of Colonel W. II. Hays, of the 10th Kentucky infantry, in the late battle, spoken of in the highest terms of admiration. After an entire brigade supporting Loomis's battery had been driven back and the battery captured by the rebels, he rallied the 10th Kentucky, and, together with the 10th Indiana, retook it. The 10th Kentucky, in this its first battle, opened the fight on Saturday and continued in liue until 2 o'clock Sunday, losing in killed and wounded over one-third of its numbers.

Major B. B. Smith, doing provost duty t Memphis, caught the cotton fever, and taking some Government teams with him went some twelve miles into the country in the rear of Memphis, on Wednesday last, where he gobbled thirty-three bales of the great stanle. He had reached a point within nine miles of Memphis on his return, when he was attacked by guerillas, the cotton and wazons burned, and himself robbed of \$525 in cash, his coat, boots, spurs, and his horse and those attached to the wagous. The guerillas escaned with their boctv.

The Memuhis Journal learns that the that the yield will not, in West Tennessec. this the fact that a very small breadth of land has been planted, and we deduce a very limit-The yacht Tortugas has arrived at Hilton ed supply of cotton. It is correct to suppose Head from Key West, St. Angustine, and Fernandina, Fla. She reports no yellow fever at either of those places. The health of the troops was good. North Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, and the farmers to-day at a gathering, they all agree in saying that not more than half is de-

All the city school buildings nt New Albany, and a number of those in this city, have been again taken by the Government for hospital purposea. The hospitals in this city, New Albany, and Jeffersonville are under the superintendence of Maj. T. W. Fry, an explaced them in the best possible condition.

Fifteen hundred cots have been added to the hospital accommodations at New Alhany,

the 6th Kentucky volunteers. He was wounded in the battle of Chickamanga and taken prisoner. After falling into the hands of the enemy, he was placed in one of their hospitals. A shell from one of our batteries penetrated the building, killing a number of the inmates,

To Ba Shor .- James K. Brynnt, a member Col. C. L. Dunham has been relioved of Co. K. 34th Kentncky infantry, has been of the command of the Post at New Albany, sentenced by court-martial to be shot in this and Maj. T. W. Fry, as we learn, appointed to city, for desertion, on Friday, October 23d, between the hours 10 o'clock A. M. and 3

Johnson's executors vs Wisemau's executors, Faette; affirmed. Lew:a et al vs Harris & Co., Loulsville Chancery; re-

Bett's executors, &c., vs Thompson et ux, Scott; re-gonse of appellant to rule awarded vs him filed.

[From the St. Panl Press, 22d.] IMPORTANT INOIAN NEWS.—Joseph Demarais, the half breed interpreter, came to the camp of Lient. Randolph, of Company G, 5th regiment, with a report of an interview with Sweet Corn. We subjoin an account of the conversation with the Indian chief, as it was related at Lieut. Randolph's camp by the in-

"Sloux Camp, Foot of LAKE TRAVERSE,)

"The half-breed, Joseph Demarais, Jr, came to camp and reported that he yestesday saw and conversed with Sweet Corn, fifteen miles from here, up the Lake. He (Sweet Corn) said that he came to see if bis father's grave had been deserrated, be having been informed but was happily disappointed. so informed, but was happily disappointed.
"He says that a part of the young men of
Little Crow's band are in parties of four and five on the war path, for the purpose of visiting the settlements and stealing horses.

'He says the Yonctons, Sissetons, his, and Standing Butlalo's bands wish to keep by themselves and away from the Indians below, and Little Crow's hand and those who acted with them in their raid last fall.

with them in their raid last fall.

"He says that the miners who were murdered by the Indians commenced the fight by killing a young Indian warrior who was carrying a letter left by Gen. Sibley for the Indiana. The Indian was appronching the miners with the letter in his hand above his head. There were twenty-two miners killed and over thirty Indians. The Indians got several large seeks of gold dust. over thirty Indians. The Indians got several large seeks of gold dust.
"He says that he will give himself up this fall, and that Staoding Buffalo talks of doing the same soon. He says that Standing Buffalo was coming to Gen. Sibley for the purpese of giving himself up, and was within sirty rods of Dr. Weiser when he (Dr. Weiser) was shot and the fight begun. He also says that the Indians commenced the fight because one of Gen. Sibley's scouts, a Stoux, told the young men not to give themselves up, for the whites would hang them—or this, at least,

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THE GREAT FROST .- A correspondent of the New York Tribune, writing from Union coun-On Sept. 1st I sent you an account of the great frost on the night of Aug. 29th, from Decatur. I now write of another frost, which

reading of the Scroll is finished, and commenced anew. This feast is being duly observed by the Hebrew population of Louisville.

All kinds of vegetation was green; even the cucumber vines were as fresh as in June. On reaching Chicago, the Prairie Farmer folks surprised me with the stntement that another frost had killed all that the other frost had spared. I could not imagine that it had reached our semi-tropical latitude of Southern Illinois.

The frost of Aug. 29 had killed everything on low grounds from 38 to 49, leaving the crops North and South of these points unhaumed, and also the crops within the degrees med, and also the crops within the degrees South as tar as 36°, or 70 miles south of Cairo. Meanwhile the corn had been rapidly maturing, and only very late pieces, which the first frest saved, are much injured, but the fodder is gone. I think that it will be a fair estimate to say that atteast one-third of the whole cern crup of the West is a total lags, while mate to say that atteast one-third of the whole cern crnp of the West is a total loss—while much of the rest is badly bitten, in fact, very little if any corn of first quality of this year's growth will be sent to market, so impossible will it be to separate the good from the bad. But there are large stocks of old corn on hand, so that on the whole we shall not be very badle of the sent the good from the way for the sent to the work of the sent the good from the bad.

The direct consequence of this must be that a great supply of beef entile will soon be sent to your market. After that, scarcely any can the sent, and this from the regions which, through the whole years hitherto, has sent most. Pork can but be scarce and high, as well as many other articles depending upon

We are consoled with the reflection that wheat and oats never were better, and that they cannot be taken from us; and the old story of the planter may be repeated: as, talk-ing to bis wife, he says, "It is true there is no corn, but there is plenty of wheat, and, if the horses and uiggers cannot live on it, they may

Yesterday, as I came down from Cbicago toward Cairo, I saw that the cornfields look drier, and that garden vegetables were cut off. I inquired of those coming North and had gloomy accounts, and at last I was forced to conclude that the frost was harder at Cairo than at Chicago. The corn, of course, was out of the way, but the tobacco, the late potatoes, which usually grow more than half during October, all flowers, and late-growing vegetables, have become as dry and sere as one ever sees them in February. It was a one ever sees them in Fehruary. It was a hard, black frost, which, on last Sunday morning, was scraped up by handfuls. Even the leaves of peach trees are killed. It is a fact that on last New Year's Day I hall peach trees as green as any I have to day. Perhaps the loss of our buckwheat louches one of our most tender spots. So much for common

The great crop of sugar cane, on which so much depended, is ruined. Then, as regards the cotton—oh, dear!—this cuts me down. I care little for the eight acrea of my own; bot for the grand experiment which a few weeks of good weather would have proved a success, this I do care for. I know, too, that many depended on this crop to place them out of debt. One can almost weep to see the wast fields which a few days ago were so green, but which now are dend and black. One farmer, a neighbor, from Tennessee, who has ten acres, thinks that the frost has destroyed half of his The Memuhis Journal learns that the crop, for the case is this: when the bolls are cotton has been killed by the late frosts, and fully formed frost does not hurt thom, but cpers them the same as it does the chestnut burr. llis piece is carly, and he will get about two bales. If I get a quarter of a crop from my eight acres, I shalf do welf enough. There is enother thing to be said. This region is very hilly. Farms on the high grounds are good for fruit. Very many farmers have placed cotton on such places, and the frost has not teuched the cotton. In talking with the farmers to-day at a gathering, they all

agree in sying that not more than min is destroyed.

I have a word to add about what the New York Times of the 18th said of cotton in Illinois: that is, as they predicted last spring, not a bale of cotton will be raised north of the Ohio river, that cotton cannot be raised north of Tenuessee, and that the Illinois Central Railroad had better take hack its statements about its lands being good for cotton. perienced physician and officer, who has It is a good thing for one to talk about a thin

Now, the fact is, that for more than forty years cotton has been raised in Illinois as far Intelligence has been received of the death of Lieut. Col. Richard Rockingham, of it was killed in June. Within this region are thousands of families who, during the who worn scarcely any other cotton cloth than such as they themselves raised spun, and wove. If the frosts of the year prove that cotton cannot be raised here, they also prove that corn cannot be raised in Central Illinois I never saw finer fields of tobacco than I saw last week near Cleveland, on Lake Erie. I frosts prove anything they prove that robac-co cannot be raised in Kentucky, but that it can be raised in Northern Obio.

I think I know upon what authority the Times makes these wild statements. After the frost of August 30, M. L. Duolap, of Champaign, sent a despatch to the Chicago Tribuoe, pagers state, is with him.

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Perankfort, Oct. 5, 1853.

pagers, sent a despatch to the Chicago Tribuoe, and, among other things, said that, as he expected, all of the "free cotton was destroyed." What Mr. Dunlap meant was "tree cotton," which I saw growing at his place, and which the Agricultural Department sent out among other stuff as a grent thing. Mr. Dunlap which I saw growing at his place, and which the Agricultural Department sent out among other stuff as a grent thing. Mr. Dunlap which I saw growing at his place, and which the Agricultural Department sent out among other stuff as a grent thing. Mr. Dunlap who was the types represent. This reminds me of an error of the types in my own case, for in speaking of rain-belts in the Tribune, I wrote, "they are one hundred miles wide." it was printed "two miles wide." Living on the ground here, I ought to know all about the cotton prospects, and I have to say, "I care not what you or other men may say, as care not what you or other men may say, as for my single aelf, next year I shall plant at least twenty acres of cotton."

A Shrewd Orderly.—After the 1st Michigan had left the main column, in the late advance on the Rapid Ann, General Kilpatrick desired to communicate with it. Major Cook, chief of staff, with an orderly, started directly across the country to deliver the message, under the supposition that the regiment had met with no opposition, and was quietly eneconced at Stevensburg. After going about four miles, a suspicious looking picket was perceived, when the orderly, who had on a light colored cap, advanced and asked if they were "Hood's (rebe!) men," to which the picket replied, "No, we are Robinson's." The orderly, not disconcerted in the least, aaid, "Well, we are all ordered in—the Yankees are in force just over yonder, and advancing." The reserve of this picket was in sight, and seeing the lieutenant in command advancing the orderly retired and upon meeting Major Cook told him what had occurred. They leisurcly walked away, and it was not until they had got out of sight of the picket that they deemed it prudent to run their horses. The same orderly was captured in Cutpepper, but made the rebels believe that he was "one of them," and escaped. A SHREWD URDERLY .- After the 1st Michibelieve that he was "one of them," and es-

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7, 1863.

We confess our apprehensions that a serious reverse has befallen the second expedition from Louisiana to Texas. Several days ago, a private despatch was reported to have been received in New York that Gen. Weitzel had been defeated by Gen. Dick Taylor, in command of the rebel forces at Napoleon, La., and, a day or two afterwards, a rebel organ was announced as stating on the authority of one of the New Orleans papers, all of which are loyal, that the Federal arms had sustained a very serious disaster in Louisiana. And now it is announced, under date of the 23d from . Vickshirg, that the expedition to Texas is abandoned. We hope that all is right, but the Federal Administration is so rigid in prohibiting the transmission of nnfavorable news by telegraph, that, when we get had rnmors from uncertain sources, we are always painfully anxious until we get the truth in a reliable shape. We think the whole country has often heen puzzled in trying to conjecture what advantage the high functionaries of the Government could possibly promise to themselves or to the country from keeping back for a day or two the news which is as certain to he known then as the earth is to turn upon its

After all, however, we have a strong hope, we may say a helief, that there has been no federal reverse in Louisiana. We trust, that, if the second expedition to Texas has been ahandoned, the policy has been adopted of adding the strength of that expedition to the self. Army of the Cumberland.

The 2d division of the 20th army corps at the battle of the Chickamauga was commanded by Brigadier-General R.W. Johnson. Previous to the fight it had been encamped at one of the depressions of Pigeon Mountain called Catlett's Gap. On the morning of the 19th orders were received to push forward to the support of the left wing, which was done, instructed him to move up in the direction of the battle, where the cannonading was fiercest. As the division approached the spot, General Thomas in person ordered it to form its hattle line and advance to the attack. This advance was made in a somewhat oblique direction to the main line, with Willich's brigade on the right, Baldwin's on the left, and Dodge's as and moving ahout—some say upon one leg, a reserve, and the rebels were forced back. some upon two. At this time llazen's brigade, on the right of the 2d division, being heavily pressed. Gen. Johnson sent his reserve under Dodge to its relief, which it accomplished briskly at double-quick and in the most gallant manner. In the impetnosity of the advance of Willich and Baldwin, the rehels were driven about a mile back along their entire front, but there was no co-operating movement on their flanks. so that Willich soon found his right unsupported, and was compelled to ahandon his forward movement and hold his ground. This was done until about an honr hefore sundown, when the enemy made one of his tremendous attacks in full force on every side and the division was almost enveloped by overwhelming numbers. This sanguinary battle was protracted until it was impossible to distinguish the enemy from our own troops, and a hand to hand fight ensued, which resulted in the repulse of the rehels, while the 2d division held its own position. In the meantime, Conerel Thomas had ordered the division the hrigade commanders, Willich, Baldwin, and Dodge, were notified of the contemplated movement. Soon after Colonel Baldwin re- withdrawal. ceived this order he fell, and the command devolved upon Colonel Berry, who was not aware of it until he saw the other hrigades retiring. This unfortunate occurrence preaware of it until he saw the other hrigades vented the possibility of moving off all our wounded, and they consequently were taken prisoners. The disposition of the division for the night was made in conformity to Thomas's orders, and General Johnson formed his line with Berry on the right, Dodge on the left, and Willich in reserve, the right resting against Palmer and the left on Baird. Precautions were also taken during the night to erect breastworks to shelter his command, and

repose after the severe labors of the first day's On Sunday, tho 20th, all was quiet until about 10 o'clock, when the enemy advanced along the entire front with terriole energy, and for an hour or more harled his masses against our division, which stood its ground nohly under one of the most terrific musketry fires ever known on this continent. The result was the confused repulse of the rehels with immense loss of life. They did not make any further demonstration in force until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when their masses were again impetuously hurled upon us. At this juncture, Gen. Baird in person appealed to Gen. Johnson for reinforcements or to make a supporting demonstration. In response, the gallant and unflagging Willich was aent with the 9th, 15th, and 49th Ohio, 32d Indiana, and 5th Kentucky, and, charging the enemy, drove him back with great loss and then retired his reglments to their former

the troops lay on their arms to snatch hurried

While the 2d division thus held its ground, Gen. Thomas gave orders for the withdrawal of the whole army. Gen. Johnson, presuming that this order was predicated upon the supposition that his front was upmenaced, sent word to Gen. Thomas explaining the true position and showing the disastrous results that might follow a retreat. But before answer could be received the withdrawal had been commenced by Reynolds and Palmer, who were promptly followed by a harassing force of the enemy, MILITARY HATS AND CAPS. which exposed the right of the 2d division to such an extent that it would have been inextricably involved hnt for the coolness of officers and men which accomplished the withdrawal in as perfect order as if on dress parade. The position of Willich's 1st hrigade in reserve was admirable, as he was able to engage the rehels in four different directions, and from his well-planted artillery and prompt changes of direction he covered the withdrawal most effectively. The regiments attached to General Johnson's 2d division were the 1st 15th, 49th, and 93d Ohio. 79th and 89th Illinois, 6th, 29th, and 30th Indiana, 77th Pennsylvania, and 5th Kentncky.

The way they fought is best testified by the list of casnalties, which gives an aggregate of 1,629 killed, wounded, and missing. The death of Col. P. P. Baldwin, who commanded the 3d brigade, was a serious loss to the service. diana, 77th Pennsylvania, and 5th Kentncky. 3d brigade, was a serious loss to the service. He was the very soul of gallantry. Just before he received his fatal wound, one of his regiments having become somewhat disorganized, he seized the colors and shouted ont, Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" which produced the desired effect; the men rallied, and, reinspired, swept forward in terrible might. Col. W. W. Berry, who succeeded to the command of the hrigade at Baldwin's fall, is one of the noble spirits who aided Ronsseau in the raising of troops at the first outbreak of the rehellion, and he has been as constantly in service with the Legion in all its battles as have been its regimental colors. The division in the two daya' fight captured seven pieces of artillery, took six or seven hundred prisoners, never yielded a foot of ground, repulsed every assault, and drove the rehels in every at-

A sword is to be presented to General 231 Main st., bet. Second and Third. Thomas. One would think that some other

Two bread riots or rather two no-bread riots have taken place in Mohile, both got up and conducted by the women who raged to and fro like female tigers. It is deeply painful to record such things as happening even in the land of the rehellion. And yet we cannot hut think of retribution when the female lips that have been so long howling fiercely for the rebellion are at last howling no less fiercely for food.

The mighty reverberations of Gilmore's big guns that knocked down Fort Sumpter have terribly agitated the nerves of a Mr. Bull (we believe his haptismal name is John), an old gentleman living three thousand miles

The New York World says that Mr. Seward in his late circular makes blunders in history. We should care very little how much the administration blundered in quoting history if it wouldn't blunder in making it.

Gail Hamilton, the very sprightly and well known correspondent of the Atlantic Monthly, is Miss M. A. Dodge, Such a Miss Dodge is not to be dodged. She is to he un-Dodged.

The rehel Government talks of paying the soldiers liherally after the war. Its liberality reminds us of the poor fellow's will—"I have nothing; I owe everyhody; the

The lightning since the invention of the telegraph has become atterly demoralized. The amount of lying it has done is astounding. The thunder should dissolve partnership

Our neighbor accepts what he considcrs our proposition that he write his editorials on a barn-door. We always thought him a harn-door fowl.

The papers quote Mr. Brownson as saying that this war is no calamity. The man who says that it isn't a calamity is one him-

A goose lays eggs .- Democrat. Well, lay on. We will not hreak up your nest. And the Devil himself wouldn't suck the eggs.

The question as to the British-huilt rehel rams is still discussed in England. If tbey come over here, our navy will undertake to discuss them.

An abolition Editor of Ohio says that Gen. Johnson reporting to Gen. Thomas, who we don't publish much poetry now. No, our paper has more truth than poetry, just as his has more poetry than truth.

for If the rehel rams in Great Britain are ot allowed to run out, the rehellion will be likely to run out soon. Moseby, the guerilla, is alive after all

The rehel money isn't, like the Federal money, green, but those who take it except

npon compulsion are. We suppose that some of our high officers may be particulars, for certainly they are

no Generals. Tom Thumh retirea upon a quarter of a million. It is sometimes easier to make a fortune by littleness than by greatness.

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J. H. WELST, W. M.
LEW. JEFFERSON, Sec'y.

RAN AWAY FROM THE UNDERSIGNED. ON THE 1th lnst., a mulatto man ramed STEPHEN, humabacked, about 20 years old—last had the small to m. Good, formerly of Jit. Washington. Bullit co., Ky. The lexal reward will be puid for his delivery at Brown & Stonesifer's stable, on Market, between First and Second.

BROWN & STONESIFER.

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telerably beavy, one fore foot and the two kind feet
will be paid for the delivery of the horse at the
above stable or any information that will lear and the
property.

Strayed,
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Headquarters Provost Marshal, Louisville, Ky., Oct. 5, 1883.

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I grass bridge, on the 29th of September, a BAY
MAKE, six years old, with a star in the forecad
hadly suddie-marked, some round spots on her hip
and sides, one or both hind feet white. She her hip
heen taken from her colt, on Knob creek, Bullit
county, Ky. Any one returnful said mare to th
wagonyard on Eighth street, between J-dirson an
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A. P. MEYLERT, Surgeon U. S. Volunteers, did defer are the funds of the manufacture of the funds of the fund

Thomas. One would think that some other officers need swords more than he does. He seems to bave had a good one all along, and to have had a good one all along, and to have had a good one all along, and to have had a good one all along, and to have had a good one all along, and to have had a good one all along, and to have had a good one all along, and to have had a good one all along, and to have had a good one all along, and to have had a good one all along, and to have had a good one all along, and to have had a good one all along, and to have had a good one all along, and to have had a good one all along, and to have had a good one all along, and to have had a good one all along, and to have had a good one all along, and to have had a good one all along, and the section have had a good one all along, and to have had a good one all along, and to have had a good one all along, and to have had a good one all along, and appliances, and he is now prepared to fill all orders to communicate the first and the setting of order and the setting order and the setting order and the setting order and setting order

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Cow Taken Up.

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a WHITE COW, about 7 or 8 years oh
medium size, without any particula
merks, strayed upon my premises, about
me miles from the city, on the Salt River Road. Th
owner can have same by proving property and paylo
cbarges. siddle WM. PFEIFFER.

Estray.

TAKEN UP BY J. B. WALKER, AT 111S stables, on Jefferoon street, between Preston and Jackson, a BAY 110RE, about 10 years old, 15 hands high, in thin order, and his ankles swellen. Appraised at \$20 before me, Sepl. 30, 1863. HAY! HAY! HAY!

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We eall attention to the letter from "NORTHEAST KENTUCET", recommending our Triend John B. Herndon for the office of Assistant Clerk of the House. Every word our correspondent says of the merits of Mr. Herndon is true. No fitter or better man for the place can be found in the Commonwealth.

THE NEWS FROM TENNESSEE-THE REARLS THREATEN MURAFRERSBORO AND DRIVE IN THE FEDERAL PICKETS .- From gentlemen from Nashville, and from Nashvilla papers of yesterday, received last night, we have a few details of the movements of Generals Wheeler and Forrest in the vicinity of McMinnville and Murfreesboro and along the line of the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad. General Wheeler, it appears, with a cavalry toree variously stated at from five to fifteen thousand, succeeded in crossing the Tennesse River at Washington, in Rhea county, on Friday last, and arriving in front of McMinnville early Saturday morning. The passage of the river was hotly contested iby Colonel Wolford's First Kentucky Cavalry and Colonel Byrd's Fourth East Tennessee Mounted Infantry. The Kentuckians and Tennesseeaus, however, were overpowered by the largely superior force of the enemy, and compelled to fall back-tha Tennesseans losing a number of their men taken prisoners.

When the enemy arrived in front of Mc-Minnville, wheeler damanded the unconditional surrender of the town, which was defended by less than three hundred Federals, most of them convalescents. The demand was at first refused, and Wheeler placed his nrtillery in position and proceeded to shell the town. After throwing a few shells he renewed his demand for a surrender, and it was accepted. He made prisoners of all the railroad employes, destroyed one locomotive, ten cars, tesring up the railroad track, and plundering the citizens indiscriminately.

At 2 P. M. on Sunday, Col. Ed. McCook came up with a party of thosa who had captured McMinnville and gave them hattle, killing and wounding one hundred and twentyfive, taking ainety prisoners (among them Col. Russell), and recapturing nearly all the

Sunday morning another detechment of Wheeler's force sppeared in front of Murfreesboro, driving, it is said, the Federals into their intrenchments, making no further demonstrations on the works that day, but remaining in the neighborhood, where they were at the date of our latest advices.

Yesterday the rebel cavalry destroyed two bridges on the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad, one across Stuart's creek, and the other across a fork of Stone river, the latter four miles beyond Murfreesboro. The Nashville Press says that the military were taking active measures to rebuild the bridges.

REBEL RAIS INTO GLASGOW, Kx .- The reports of another extensive rehel raid into Kentucky which were so industriously circulated about the city vesterday evening, are, in almost every particular, false. The capture of Glasgow by a roving gang of bushwhackers is possibly true, but that the Federal troops stationed there were captured we have reasons to doubt. We publish helow a letter received last night from a citizen of Cave City. without, of course, vouching for its correct-

CAVE CITY, Kv., Oct. 6, 1863. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: The rebels, under Hughes or Hamilton, in small force made dash into Glasgow this morning about sunrise, surprised and cuptured I have just learned that they had taken possession of the bank, and would probably rob the town. Yours, R.

THE CROPS IN SHELBY COUNTY .- We are informed by a highly respectable and well-posted farmer of Shelby county, who has lately visited all sections of that county, that the damage by the frosts of August and September to the growing crops in that locality was very slight, indeed not worthy of consideration. Neither corn nor tobacco were injured materially. The tobaceo crop has about all been cut and housed, and the yield will be above the usual average. Corn never looked better, though some few small fields which were planted unusually late in the season, are slightly injured. The potato crop is also described as good, and tho area of land planted in this root is quite as large as in former sea-

The report which gained circulation in this city yesterday that a riot had taken place at New Albany, in consequence of the large amount of coal daily sent from that city to Louisville, to supply the demand here, is utterly without foundation. The report had cna man killed. There has been no thought on the part of the citizens to interfere with any one who may either go or send to their city for coal. The price at New Albany yesterday for best Pittsburg was fifty cents per

The Seymour, Ind., Times says of the | money. They also shot at another citizen of late froats in that vicinity: 'So far as we can | Harrison county named Brice Bryan, but did learn, beyond nipping here and there a patch | not injure him. Keller declared to several of late corn, the frost did no particular damage that he was commissioned by the rebel govin our vicinity. Speaking of corn, wa may remark that this county is bringing forward a heavy crop the present season." We are confident that the reports of great damage to corn and tobacco by the frosts of Angust and September have been greatly exaggerated, as we daily read accounts in our exchanges similar to the one given by the Seymour paper. We understand that Mr. Ambrose

O'Bannon is a candidate for the office of Tobacco Inspector. His qualifications for the office are certainly nnquestionable. Besides being a tobacco-grower of great experience, he is a man of excellent judgment, and of the highest integrity. In short, he possesses in a very eminent degree all the necessary qualifications for the place.

The Committee heretofore appointed to make collections for the relief of the dastitute refugees in this city and arriving here daily, have collected the sum of \$2,500-\$875 75 of the amount in the Sixth Ward. Some of the Ward Committee have not yet reported. They are requested to hand in their reports at the earliest possible moment at tha Mayor's Office.

ter. It will be remembered that Rogers broka Mr. J. D. Taggert, of the firm of A. S. | jail and made his escape shortly after his con-White & Co., of this city, has shown us some fine specimens of cotton grown upon his farm A number of persons have recently in Shelby county, the present season. The nnied with Trinity Catholic Church, New bolls are quite large and well matured, and Albany, under the preaching of Father Damon, the staple long and finely fibred-fully equal a celebrated revivalist. Bishop Spalding, of this city, will administer the sacrament of confirmation to these converts at Trinity

in quality to the best quality of Tennesseee Church, New Albany, this morning at nine COAL .- The roads between this city and New Albany were perfectly thronged by vehicles of every description yesterday, hauling coal from the yards in New Albany to tha mend as possessing very uncommon education,

destitute of Louisville. Wa learn that over | talents, and accomplishments, and who has testimonials from the highest sources, proposes seven thousand bushels were received here A sale of four hogsheads of tobacco Address Miss S. E. T., at this office. was made yesterday at the Lonisville Ware-

house at an average price of twenty-two dollars sixty-two and a half cents per hundred | a mare, whose color is described as "flea-bitpounds. The lot was grown by Jas. Cascey, | ten," and a colt, with star in its forehead, supof Christian county.

Horse-Thief Arresteo.—Officer Jas. Turner yesterday arrested a man named John Prewett, suspected of stealing horses in the passed an ordinance compelling hack and jail to await an investigation.

a license for so doing. A Drummond Light has been placed on the corner of the Louisvilla Theatre, the illuminating powers of which are very great,

Dr. Wheeler, Mail Agent on the Louisvilla Theatre, the isville and Frankfort and Lexisville and Lexisville and Frankfort and Lexisville and Lexisvi lighting Fourth street all the way down to ington railroads, has our thanks for late papers.

Tin Triatars,-Our c'ty walls and fines, sir a the The 6th New Hampshire regiment which has been on service recently at the capns the staring placards of "The Ghost!" In other ital of Kentucky, was ordered to the field last week. The Commonwealth states that luring hich, in their pictorial grandeur, are recliving t its stay in Frankfort enough was seen to ereate a general regret that the necessities of the conle who fire pistols at their heads in the vain public service required their departure. Havre lerrible in the way of wood-ents has ever ing passed through a long, eventful, and hrilliant service in North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, and near Vicksburg, and, reduced take their nocturnal walks, through fear that transcendent horror of the spectacle may turn t by such hard service to a mere remaant, it hair white on the spot, after the fashion of the priser of Chillon. To all persons possessing hypersensit was the hope that they would be permitted to remain at Frankfort long enough to rest. nerves, we take pleasure in stating that nothing be tamer, less impressive, or more unsatisfactory persons who have a taste for the supernatural ti In all respects they were as correct in deport ment as they had been brave in battle. They discharged their duties with strict regard to the rights and feelings of citizens and to the ad the N. Y. Journal of Commerce, with a few skill requirements of discipline. The regiment is dains the whole proce s of conjuration. It says wh commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Pierson and Major Bixby, supported by a competent corps of officers, who have always shown a dull, who does not at once fathom the myst without explanation. The whola thing is so gallantry upon the field of battle honorable trusive and chimsy! At the extreme rear of the stag to themselves and to the State which they is the large plate glass, like that which fills the ar bitions windows of our large stores. This rests again two aprights or pillars in the centre of the stage.

Good For Evansville .- Governor Morton received on Saturday three thousand one hundred and forty dollars, from the patriotic citizens of Evansville, as a donation for the relief of sick and wounded Indiana coldiers. The money was turned over to the State Sanitary Commission, to be by them expended as occasion may require.

oom-scenes, the pillars form a part of an open are high looks ridiculously out of place, for they below

either to the architecture nor to the furniture of

ances, can see that they e pillars, and that the

stly plate-glass from fulling on the stage.

the greater security of the glass, its edges a strongly framed in wood. This frame, bei

in addition to the pillars, greatly contribute

the plate glass is inclined towards the audience a

pening in the stage, which is barely screeued fro

ew by a roof, like that under which the prompter a

ne opera lildes himself, only much larger. This roo een, being near the centre of the stage, is in th

and about it with gingerly cantion. Au affort is made to conceal all these ponderous contrivances by turning

of the light; but a single tallow dip on the stage suf-

ces to betray them. The person who does the ghost

is stationed beneath the stage, directly under the roof

When the spectral effect is wanted, a powerful light is

reflection of his landy is thrown through the plate glas

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he image in the glass, because everybody has observe

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ie stage is very skilfully managed, and its rays e

there is thrown up at the same time, producing th

ts hold on the stage, for the reason that the method

feet behind the plate glass, where it moves to and fr like a tiger in a small cago. Besides, it cannot b

seen well except by spectators immediately in front The only ghost that is really valuable for dramati

purposes is one that might be thrown into the ai

from a parabolle infrror, by the aid of the explination

amiliar principle of the camera obsenta. A ghost

sees fit to submerge her glorious talent, we per elve to fee the old piece of the Female Vampyre

altered but not improved. Her own fine actin-

the pains-taking of Mr. Albangh, and the charming looks of Miss Ada Gray could not rescue it

om the contempt of all lovers of the true drar

to it, they must expect their merited reward in bad houses. Mrs. Waller has never before played to unap-

reciative audiences in our city.

At the Louisville to-night, Mr. Huckett, as Faistaff,

in the Merry Wives of Windsor, will show the fo

knight in his amatory phase of character, which, by

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ion of this attractiva exhibition was densely

thronged yesterday afternoon and evening,

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Mabie, and they form a very interesting fea-

ture in the exposition. The pair of lions are

truly magnificent monarchs of the animal

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elephants excite the wouder of the beholder

and it is quite amazing to see how readily and

easily they execute their difficult perform-

who visit it. There will be an afternoon and

evening exhibition to-day. Wa are requested

that their scholars will be admitted at 121/4

o'cleck to-day and to-morrow. This arrage-

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rions Jim Keller, are roving about through

n Kestneky, committing all manner of depre-

nim, got him to hand over all the money he

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ty Founders on Eighth street, and are pre-pared to do all kinds of hardware, agricul-tural, mill, and machine eastings at short The special attention of our readers i called to Mr. Spencer's sale, this morning, at his auction rooms, of a large lot of Opera, Travelling, and Winter Cloth Cloaks and

nost Indicrons effects. At one of the ghost perform-acces recently a vision of the stage carpenter driuking The undersigned would take this oportunity to apologize to their friends and pahave caused them in not filling their orders as promptly as we could desira. Having completed our improvements, and added greatly phero of eperations is confined to a space of a few to our facilities, we are now preparad to furnish our friends with the WBEELER & WIL SON SEWING MACHINES Without delay. Thankful for past favors, we shall endeavor to merit a continuance of the confidence heretofora reposed in us, and parties desiring to obtain the best will be sure of doing so by calling at our salesrooms, No. 1 Masonic Temole.

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Bird Cages.—Just received, a very large assortment of Canary, mocking hird, and squirrel cages, and for sale low at Sues' Varisuch pleces on the stage, and, if managers will descand

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 $\mathbf{B}^{\mathtt{Y}}$ the ungent solicitation of many on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, ur citizens, the Amateurs and Professors who aswhich fascinated the Prince of Wales. The play la have kindly consented to give a repetition on THURS-DAY EVENING, October 8, at Masonic Hall. Tho iuslo selected is from the most colebrated Masters.

LOUISVILLE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE .- The twentieth annual night school will be open for the reception of students on and after Mon-Many of the birds are of a species never seen day, October 5th. See advertisement. o5 d6

16 Main street, and sell only to milliners and

Dancing.—Mr. Watsell respectfully informs the ladies of Louisville that his Academy is he ladies of Louisville that his Academy is pen for the season at Mesonic Temple Hours for thilion, Friday at 3 P. M., and Saturday from 10 to 1. Soirees from 3 to 5. Admission by tickets only. Termsper quarter \$10, payable in advance. ances. The great merit of the entire Menageie cannot fail to be appreciated by all those

Chills and fever have of late hecome to inform the teachers of the public schools very prevalent. Farr's Ague Tonic driver them out of the system and a cure is speedily His store is on Green etreet, between Sixth collection, and not interfere with the regular and Seventh. IMPROVEMENT IN DENTISTRY .- Vulcaaite, as band of retel guerillas, headed by the note-

GURAILLAS.—We have information that a a base for artificial teeth, may be said to have and of retel guerillas, headed by the noteart to have become established. While it possesses many advantages over metal plates, it is not wholly without objections, the prin-Harrison, Pendleton, and adjoining counties cipal one of these being its bulkiness. Leretofore unavoidable objection is ent dations. On Saturday night last they visited overcome by a recent improvement (which has been patented by Dr. J. A. McClelland), and plates are produced possessing all the adthe house of Thos. J. Terry, three miles south of Berry's Station, and, by threatening to kill hnd at the time-about \$85. They then stole combined with the strength of metal. Speci-nens may be seen at the office of Dr. McClala fine horse from Mr. Terry and left. From Fielding Stone, who resides about a mile and ud, on Fisth street, between Grean and

GENUINE PROPRIETARY MEDICINES AT FAIR PRICES,—At the old and popular establishment of RAYMONO & TYLER, will be found a large not injure him. Keller declared to several that he was commissioned by the rebel government, and intended to kill a number of persons in Harrison county, whom he named. We learn that proper steps have been taken by the military authorities to bring this out.

RICH DRESS GOOOS .- J. M. Robinson & Co. Wholesale Dealers in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, bave in stora a splendid stock of Dress Police Paocsedings .- Tuesday, Oct. 6 .-Goods, to which they particularly call the attention of the trade. Ricu Day Gooas .- Ona of the richest stocks

f ladies' Dress Goods, and tha best stock of Staple Goods, is to he found at D. C. TABB'S, sl4 dtf Cor. Market and Fourth sts. See Mr. Barnes' reduced price list of

WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOORS .- The atten-John Parker, charged with assaulting John tion of dealers is called to our stock of ribbons, straw goods, &c., which we are now receiving for the fall trade.

55 d2m CANNON & BYERS. Martin. \$100 to answer an indictment in this

SCHAOEOER'A COCKTAIL BITTERS.—Wa are now prepared to fill all orders (if not exceeding 500 boxes per day) for the above highly recommended and justly appreciated liquid blessing.

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AT AUCTION. ON THITRSPAY MORNINO, Oct. 8, at 10 o'clock will be sold, at Auction-Reoms, No. 731 Main street, between Seventh and Eighth, a large assort ment of the above-mentioned Goo's, which are Irodi and Gestratle, with a great variety of other articles The special attention of elty and country de as such buyers is called to this asle of choice goo G. W. CHATFIELD,

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THE GHOST to be presented at Wood's Theatre is the Ungivan Guest. The Spectre will be produced from the Parisian model and with the mest costly and complete apparatus need in any European Theatre. WIFDNESDAY EVENING, Oct. 7, f83, will be acted WAKE NOT THE DEAD,

In which Emma Wailer will appear as Brunhilda of Heinsteln, the demon shadow of the Baron's wife waked trem the dead. GRAND MATINEE every Saturday afternoon. WOODLAWN RACE COURSE. Louisville, Ky.

404 MAIN STREET. REGULAR TROTTING & PACING for the FALL, '63 WILL COMMENCE ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, and continuously day. FIRST DAY-MONDAY, OCT. 19, 1863. repstake for Stallions any age—mile heats, 3 best i \$100 subscription; \$59 torfelt. Association to ad-illu, provided two or more start. Two or mare to nake a race. To name and close ou tho 12th of Oc-ober, 1833.

SAME DAY-SECOND RACE. seepstake for Stallions, Geldings, and Mares, 3 years old—mile heats. \$ 0 subscription; \$25 forfelt. As-sociation to add \$30, provided t two or more start [wo or more to make a race. To close on the 121h of SECOND DAY-TUESDAY, OUT. 20, 1863. reepstake for Stallions, 4 years old—mile beats, \$10) substription; \$30 forfeit. Association to add \$100, provided two rr mote start. Two or more to make a race. To close on the 12th of October, 1863.

SAME DAY—SECOND RACE, the heats—any double team that can be put together Purse \$50. THIRD DAY-WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21, 1863. ile luats- 3 best in 5, for Geldings and Mares tha have never trotted for money in public. Purso \$100

weepstake for Geldings and Blares. 4 years old—mi licals. \$100 subscription: 250 lorfeit. Association t add \$100, provided two or more start. Two or most to make a race. To close on the 12th of October, 186 FIFTH DAV-FRIDAY, OCT. 23, 1863. Mile heats-3 best in 5, for Horses, Geldings, and Mures that have never trotted 10 public nuder 2:40. Pures \$100. SIXTH DAY-SATURDAY, OCT. 24, 1863.

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Market st., north side, hot, Sixth and Seventh, LOUISVILLE, KY. October 3d. DRUNEENNESS CORED! THE Inebriare may now bid defiance to the tempting one. DR. ZANE'S ANTIDOTE FOR STRONG DRINK is a certain cure for Drunhen-ness. It creates a dislike for strong drink, and can be

Three thousand six hundred and nineadministered without the knowledge of the patient. Price \$1 a box. Sent by mall to any address by O. S. ty-nine dollars were awarded in preminms at UPHAM, 403 CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA. the late Indiana State Fair.

Now Haven, Ky, has 40 head of the College of the College of the Cattle and 25 Mule College of the Cattle and 25 Mule College of the Cattle and 25 Mule College of the Colle

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. MORNING DESPATORES

says this is the third time within four years that Latest from Gilmore's Command. when the Lower House, representing the pec-The Evacuation of Morris Island. they all but unnnimously condemned, his Prussian Majesty dissolved them. In 1863, tha Rebels Building Batteries in Sumpter again dissolves the Chamber. The Constitu-Active Operations Still in Progress. between the beginning of November and the More Complaints Against Baklaren. perhaps, only he will try and get new and mnnageable men, in the Lower House, this

NEW YORK, Oct. 6. The Post says, by the arrival of the steamer Fulton at this port, from Charleston, wa have a report, apparently on good authority, that the nearquarters of General Gilmore had haen removed from Morris Island to Folly Island the centinual sinking of the beach of Morri Island rendering the removal of the Federa headquarters, the body of the troops, and material a measure of convenience, wh there are sanitary reasons which would ultimately be controlling. There are said to be other causes for the change, among them is that the troops will not be less available in the future prestions organist. (Harlacter is the future operations against Charleston they are entirely out of the range of any bat-teries the rebels have or ean erect on James

Tha recent firing from Gen. Gilmore's batteties, of which we have received news from rehel sources, were directed almost exclusive-ly against tha efforts that were making, and which the rebels do not disclose, to erect new batteries in the ruins of Fort Sumpter. I appears that our reconnoitering boots which assed near the walls during the night, dis-overed that the gardson was conducting ex-ensive operations, and indications were that the rebels who were gathering in large numbers would be occupied in erecting hatteries inside of the ruins, with the intention of using them when the works should be eufliciently advanced to justify the removal of the broken walls and debris, which protected the workmen and concealed their operations from our view. The rapid and beavy firing of our guns, it is expected, will not only stop this work, but render the rebel occupation of Sumpter precarious if not impossible.

General Gilmon's convenions on Movie

General Gilmore's operations on Morris Island are actively going on. The battery on Cummings' Point now shields our troops perfeetly, while the condition of Wagner is as to protect the troops from all hazard. there are a few casualties, all of which occ n consequence of unnecessary exposure.

The batterics which are intended to throw Greek fire are now nearly completed, and recent experiments have shown that the fire may be safely and effectively used. Charleston is within fair range of the guns already placed, and which are in such numbers as wil nsnre the destruction of the city when they

are turned upon it. This event will not take place until other lacea are completa and the navy is ready to co-operate with the army.
Complaint against Admiral Dahlgren is universal. Our naval officers and sailors be-lieve that Admiral Farragut will soon take command of the fleet in Charleston harbor, and they express the utmost confidence that the result of the operations thera undertaken

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6. Lieut.-Commanding Chandler, of the San Jacinto, informs the Sceretary of the Navy that on the 16th of Sept., in latitude 25.53 north, and longituda 86.11 west, the steamer Lizzie Davie, a rebel hlockade runner, was She was bound from Havana to Mobila, and left Havana on the 14th of September, and was loaded with different articles for the rebel

The Commercial's Washington correspondent says the President has prohibited the further enlistment of Maryland slavas in arms. Also that the Government will not allow any correspondent to telegraph any news relative to Rosecrans's army to the North, although extracts from the published columns of the

Washington papers. A band of guerillas, under the famous Wheeler, of Leudon county, made a raid last night into Langley, six miles above Georgetown, driving in the pickets. They had two Major General Hancock, writing to a friend

in Washington, expresses a hope to join the army within three weeks. Ile is lame and not able to ride on horsehack, but his wound The case of Hunter, Chief Clerk of the Stata Department, against Count Gerouskee will be beard at the Criminal Court this week. The heard at the Uriminal Court this week. Indictment alleges that the Gerouskea publication was for the purpose of inducing the helief that Hunter violated the confidence and responsibility of his office under the Govern-

Last night the gnerillas entered Fairfax C. I, and seized a considerable amount of sutler's goods; they also paid a visit to the Government farm at Falls Chnrch, hut vigilant guards fiustrated their designs.

PHILADZLPHIA, Oct. 6. The subscription agent reports tha eale of \$1.334,650 in 5-20's to-day. Deliveries of bonds are being made to the 3d inst. PITTSEURG, Oct. 6. P. M. River 20 inches by metal mark and falling. Weather clondy and cool.

BUSHWHACKERS AT CHARLOTTE.-A large party of bushwhackers, it is said, have established their headquarters at Charlotte, Tenn., organized themselves into a regular company. and have even asserted that they would commence to recruit a regiment for the rebel army in that section of the State. The promptest attention should be paid to these villains, and, instead of their serving any time in the rebel army, let them serve a few years in the penitentiary. Hard labor-a ball and chain -nnd bread and water are tho only things that will bring these freebooting entthroats to their senses. Mercy to rebel bush whackers is inhumanity to defenceless Union citizens.

A DIABOLICAL DESA .-- At Independence, Kenton county, Ky., on Sunday last, while a number of young men were sitting around a fire in the Kcutucky House, at that place, some wicked person threw a package of powder down the chimney, causing a terrific explcsion. The whole end of the building was blown down, and nearly every one in the room more or less injured. Those most serionsly injured were Horatio Wilson, N. Stephens, W. H. Taylor, and James Plummer. Some of these parties had their clothes partially hurned off.

PARKE COUNTY BANK .- We learn that the Indianapolis Branch Bank has written down the Parke County Bank as "not hankable." We merely desire to say that the notes of this bank are good-that they are taken by the treasurer of the State of Indiana, and by all county treasurers in that State, for public dues, and that they are as well secured as the notes of any free bank in the State.

TCBACCO AT CINCINNATI.-Messrs. J. P. Sulivan & Brother, 41 Vine street, Cincinnatt, sold on Monday two crops of Mason county, Ky., tobacco, amounting in the aggregate to sixteen hogsheads crop round. One crop of seven hogsheads at twenty-five cents, and the other nine hogsheads at twenty-three cents, making the best average sale of tobacco made during the season.

Thanks to Messrs. Allen, Herter, Howe, Master Prenzer, of Adams Express, and Billy Pulford, Mail Agent on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, for late napers.

John Fix, a private in the First New York Battery, died at Hospital No. 6 Monday Henderson Packet Company, will be launched from Howard's shipyard Saturday. Sho will be one among the most fleet and elegant boats on the Lower Ohio. Captain A. J. Lusk, a thorough and popular ateaunight. He was one of the men injured by the caisson explosion on Main street Sunday last. Corporal C. D. Gregory, and private G. Eaton, both of company F, Seventh Kentucky, died in Military Hospital at St. Louis,

The "Fashions" says tunic over-dresses in rich lace will be very popular the coming winter, and have been imported in charming

packet. fle will purchase a good one.

The great Atlantic is doing a fine paylug hualnes. between Vicksburg and New Orlcans. She carries the John Marshall, Esq., a distinguished mails.

COMMERCIAL.

The King of Pru sla has dissolved his

Legislative Chamber and sent them back to

their constituents. The Philadelphia Press

e has performed this operation. In 1862,

ole, refused to vote a budget for purposes which

tion requires that the King shall convene both

time. It is not expected that he will sue-

more against him than it ever was, on ae-

count of this fresh outrage. He appeals to

the national pride, his Minister, Vou Bismark,

assuring the public that this is an appeal to

them-against Anstrial The Emperor Fran-

cis Joseph beld the convention of German

Sovereigns, Princes, and Free Cities, at Frank-

fort, without previously having arranged the

programme with King William of Prussia,

and then in the alizence of that renowned

mis-ruler, and this, it seems, is what tha latter

wishes the Prussians to take to heart. If

Austria has elighted him, who can affirm

that he did not deserve the slight? The dis-

solution of the Lower Chamber is another

downward step taken by the King of Prus-

There are only thirteen revolutionary

There is a terrible story of tho young woman

Gen. Lytle .- The family of Gen. Lytle have

ectived information that his remains may b

recovered under a flag of truce, and they will be sent for as soon as the metallic coffin for

[For the Lonlaville Jon nal.]

REFUGEES.

freds of fugitives from the Sonthern Sta

| For the Lonisville Journal.]

a number of the members elect.

who was walking out one evening recently in

Enlistment of Slaves in Md. Stopped. eeed. On the contrary, popular opinion is

people.

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DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, }

We have no change to note in the money market and transactions are ready in gold and silver at our quotations. We quote gold buying at 37.235, nad-selling at 42 t3; silver is huying at 27.224, and cling at 33.334; Demand notes buying at 23.337, and cling at 40.22. Exchange is buying at par, and selling at 3.33.34; Carefully 2.24. Budget was again left unvoted, and the King ag at 1/2 premium. Government certificates of lu-colledness are bought at 99%@99%c. City vonchers 62's gent discount. Checks on Washington & B ant discount. Old Bank of Tennessee 40 Reeml discount; Planters and Union Bank 20 B cent discount. Chambers of the Diet, nobles and commons, Our quota ious are the wholesale plices unless othmiddle of January. The King will do se, Are steel-We have to note an advance, and quote

to-day at \$1 10 for standard proof.

Buties—There is a good demand for first-class fresh roll, and we quote at 23 g.25c; ordinary 11 16c, and Eass. The demand is active with a light supply;

BAGGING AND ROPE-The market is dull and the demand very limited. We unote bagging at 15@16e; balorepe nominal at 7 _@sc for machine.

CHEESE—There is a fair demand for W. R., and wa note sales at 126 13/2c; Hamburg 13 2@lic; Pineap-

flear, and we quote superfine at \$655; extra fancy family \$6650. There is a fair demand for wheat by the city millers. We quote red at \$160 05, and white \$1 1000 15. Corn is in request at 90c for old shelled, nd 75@sto for new Oats active at 500 for my specied, and 75@sto for new Oats active at 500 for my specied, and in the cading orticles prices are very tirm with an advancing N. O.; yellow Lie 15 2 ; Cuba He; powdered and nished 16 c. Rio cofice 32@24c; Java 40c, Mocha 43c. . O. Molasses 637 65c; golden syrup 73c; other syrups

sia. One or two more, and he will ceasa market for mess perk. We quoto old at \$9 25@10, and new at \$12 13 50. Bacon shoulders 5 12; sldes 5 1266 for ribbed, and 7c for clear; hams 10 2@13c for canto be in a capacity to injure or annoy his assed and sugar-cured. Sal1-Steady and in good supply, and we quote at in lots. Retail 60c. POIATOES AND ONIONS—There is an active demand for cototoes for shipment. We quote at \$2 25 % bbl, barls included. Onions are in demand at \$3 2 bbl.

GREEN APPLES-We quote good shipping lots at Hohoken, N. Y., with her fiance, whan she was set upon by four rushians, who drovo a way her companion; outraged har person; carried her off and detained her all night, subject to HAY-There is a fair demand at \$21@27 % ton. a world of indignities, in the hull of an old

vessel; dehated whether or not to murder her, on the principle that "dead men tell no tales," and finally released and sent her home in the or common; Bourbou \$1@3. ir quolations at \$2 at the mills. We have conversed further with the farmer of the county since our last, and find that the recent frost injured the tohacco crop mora seriously than we represented. Not only has the crop sustained damage by frost but much of it has been cut green for fear of frost. There will be a large quantity of inferior to-bacco in this market this season.

New Yoak, Oct. 4, P. M. Cotten advanced log2c, and in fair demand at \$76080 or middling uplands. Flour is decidedly more active, and closed 102050 righer; sales at \$5 6005 80 for extra State, \$6 2050 45 or extra cound-hoop Ohio, and \$6 5007 90 for randa counds, closing with ne sellers at the outside quotations.

At a meeting of the Keatucky Branch of he U. S. Sanitary Commission, the following esolution was unanimously approved, to-wit: Resolved, That Wm. Kendrick, A. P. Coch-ran, Dr. W. H. Goddard, Thomas Batman, and

February, and March, sold at longitte, firm at 10g/6145c, uncre active and firmer, at 6 7 p cent, the ranactions being at the inside rate, usefuled, irregular, and firmer, opening at vanicing to 1475, and closing heavy, one of the states from the content of the states for instance of the states of the content of the states for instance of the content of the states of the content who are thronging our streets destitute and homeless.

Fellow-citizens: The above resolution fully explains itself, and the noble-heartad, henevolent, and generous gentlemen who have been appointed for this purpose, we hope, will, at the earliest day, organize and call ou our citizens to aid in caring for the destitute an I worthy strangers now in tha city and daily ficcing from want and starvation. "It is more blessed to give than to receive." "lle the giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord."

D. P. HENDERSON, "lle that Cor. Sec'y Sanitary Commission.

The next Legislature will do a wise act by electing Colonel John B. Herndon, of Mason, Assistant Clerk of the House. Colonel H. est clerk that Kentucky ever had in the House of Representatives, and has been urged o become a candidate for Assistant Clerk b

Legislative proceedings, and will unake the House an able and faithful officer. His elecion would he but just to the section of counwhence he hails, which has been entirely verlooked heretofora in the distribution of Come, gentlemen, we are certainly entitled to one officer in the next House from NORTHEAST KENTUCKY.

MESICAL DIRECTOR'S OFFICE, Louisville, Ky., October 6, 1863. A number of competent physicians can obtain employment in the Government service by applying immediately at this office.

GEO. G. SHUMARD,

Surg. U.S. V., Med. Director Dis. of Ky.

Notice to Sidewalk Pavers. Sealed proposals will he received at the City Enginer's office until Wednesday, October 14, 63, at 12 o'clock M., to execute the foll work. Separata bids with good security will be required for each piece of work: To recurb and repaye the sidewalks on the orth side of Market street, from Seventh to To repaya and recurb the sidewalk on the Tenth street.

To recurb and repave the sidewalk on tha west side of Floyd street, from Market to Jef-To repave the unpaved portion of the sidewalks on the west side of Fourth street, from Breckenridge to Broadway street. To recurb and repave the sidewalks on the east side of Fifth street, from Market to Je ferson street. WM. KAYE, Mayor. MAYOR'S OFFICE, Oct. 6, 1863.

MARRIED. In the C ristlan Church, on Tuesday morning, Mr. FFREN Ross, of Oldham county, Ky., to Miss S. A. Era, of this city.

DIED. In this city, on Thesday, October 6, 1863, Sarah Villiams, wife of E. E. Williams, in the 73d year of rr age. Her fineral will take place from the Walnut Street enhodist Church Wednealay, October 7th, at three clock P. M. Her friends are invited in attend. Washington City Intelligencer please copy. On Monday, October 5, at one o'clock, Muarua Hay s, aged 80 years. Funeral from St. Patrick's Church at nine o'clock educaday morning. Vednesday morning.

In this city, at the residence of her son, Chas. Bronsker, on the evening of the 5th instant, Herrita wearmings, in the 56th year of her age.

The funeral services will be held at the Brook-street dethodist Church on Wednesday afternoon, the 7th nst., at 2½ o'clock. The friends and acquaintances of be ismily are invited to attend.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

The river at this point has been falling steadly dur

In the Mississippl, from Cairo to Memphis, there i

ess than 4 feet on the shoalest bars; below Memphi

, is the Henderson packet at five o'clock this ever

ig. No officer is more genial or courteous than Capt ox. Those clever gentlemen, Messrs. Banksmith

nd Elchard Cox, preside in the office of the Colossu The Emma Floyd is the mailboat for Cinciunatia

The Hetty Gilmore will go into the coaf towing bus

ss between this city and Cauuelton. Captain Over

Captain Gilmore is negotiating for a fine low-water

epth of water ou the bars hence to the month.

WM. GLENN & SONS,

HAVE ALWAYS ON HAND AND FOR SALE at the lowe t Market prices a large and well-acl-cred stock of GROCEBIES, TOBACCO, CORDAGE, WOODEN WARE, &c., to which we invite the attention of merchauts. leg the past 24 hours. At dark last night there was | 206. [Copy-right Secured,] 206.



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SHEETINGS-Great Wrstern and Canuelton 33@35c, Whiskey-There is a fair demand, with sales at 5to

Lanseen Oil-Sales at the mills at \$1.40 per gallon. Manifacti sen Tobacco-Sales of 40 boxes 10's at 50c. Toancco—The sales yesterday amounted to 70 hhds at the following prices \$1000 ms: 12 at \$7@7 75, 3 at \$500 3 75, 6 at \$6@6 75, 7 at \$10@10 75, 1 at \$11 50, 1 at \$12, 8 at \$13@13 75, 4 at \$14@1t 75, 4 at \$15@15 75, 5 at \$16@ 6 75, 3 at \$17@17 75, 2 at \$18@18 75, 1 at \$19, 2 at \$20@ 0 75, 2 at \$21@21 75, 2 at \$22 25@22 75, 1 at \$23 25, 1 at 24 25, 2 at \$26@26 75, 2 at \$28@28 50, and 1 at \$29.

warded some days since reaches Chattaaooga western wool firmer at 7(674c.) Western wool firmer. Pork firmer, at \$13.50 for fold mees, \$11.50644.75 for we kness, \$10.50644.75 for new Filme, and \$13.50641.50 or new Western prime. Out meats a shade firmer, 16667 of for shoulders, and \$2505c for hams. Bacon des quiet; boxes of Western short-ribbed sold at 6.4c. and active and firmer, at 105(61)15c, the latter an struce rule; at the close, 1,500 bbls, for delivery in smarry, February, and March, sold at 105(61)1c. Cheese firm at 1660445c. Daniel Spalding, Jr., be appointed a commit-tee to make such provision as homanity im-peratively demands, for the care of the hun-

Flour unchanged, but the market is firm wheat unchanged, but the market is firm wheat unchanged, sales ref at \$1000 lb, and white \$1200 lb. Crn 90c. Oats 70c. Kys \$1. Whiskey advanced to \$250c. He is a loyal, patriotic, and true man, a skil-il record clerk, an experienced reporter of hiskey advanced to 53%c. thing doing in provisions, and all hold higher. those, Old city mess pork is held at \$11 25. The ket is somewhat unsettled, and it is rather diffi-to give quotations. Prices firm. d advanced to 116. Silver unchanged. Exclange

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Headquarters, Louisville, Kv., September 2, 1863.

Special Orders, No. 210.

Extract.

The Lonisville & Nashville Railroad being unable to obtain sufficient labor to supply the road with the quantity of firewood required to do government business, it becomes necessary to impress five hundred (500) negroes from the negro population of the counties through which the road passes, and in which the firewood is required. By direction of Department Headquarters, the draft is to be made in the same manner as directed by General Orders No. 41, from these headquarters of August 10th. The commander of the post at Russellville will impress the negroes in Legan and Todd counties, and the commander of the post at Bowling Green will impress the negroes in Warren and Simpson counties. The commander of the post at Munfordville will impress the negroes in Hart. Barren, and Hardin counties, and they are hereby charged with the execution of this order.

The authorities of the railroad company are to inform the commanders of said posts of the quantity of wood required in each locality, and the number of men and teams required to get out the same. The men and teams impressed shall be placed in charge of the railroad company, who shall pay the owners of the services rendered. Upon the proper certificate

the same a reasonable compensation for the services rendered. Upon the proper certificate of the railroad company's officer exemption shall be given to the negroes of those parties who have agreed to furnish the railroad company with firewood, also to those who may prefer to hire their negroes to parties having a contract with the railroad company for the delivery of wood. For every 20 cords of fire-wood to be delivered by contract per month one negro shall be exempted. Negroes tm-pressed under this order shall also be exempted from work on military railroads in other parts of the State, for which a draft will be made hereafter. The railroad company shall have the right to use any wood along the line of the railroad by paying to the owners thereof a fair compensation. This order is also applicable to the counties of Bullitt, Nelson, and Jefferson, and Lieut. Col. J. N. Stiles, 63d Indiana volunteers, commanding at Shepherdsville, is charged with the execu-

tion of it in those counties.

By command of Brig. Gen. Boyle.

T. J. BUSH, A. A. A. Gen. Extract from General Order No. 41, to which reference is had in the above order:

1V. In order that the impressment may not hinder and materially injure the cultivation of and the harvesting and gathering of the crops for the subsistence of the country, it is ordered that when a citizen has but one male negro laborer, he will not be impressed under this order. In case a person has more than one and less than four, one is to be impressed. In case a person has four male laborers and over, one-third of them are impressed by this order.

HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY, LOUISVILLE, Sept. 11, 1863.

Special Orders No. 218.

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EXTRACT.

Special order No. 210 from these headquarters, of September 2, 1863, is hereby made applicable to the counties of Edmonson and Larne. The Commander of the Post at Bowling Carola Variables is the beauty with the Commander of the Post at Bowling Carola Variables and the control of the Post at Bowling Carola Variables and the control of the Post at Bowling Carola Variables and the control of the Post at Bowling Carola Variables and the ing Green, Kentucky, is charged with the execution of it in the former, and Lient.-Col. J. N. Stiles, 63d Ind. Vols., commanding at Shepherdsville, is charged with the execution of it in the latter county.

By command of Brig.-Gen. Boyle.

sl2 dto8 T. J. BUSH, A. A. A. Gen.

HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF KENTURY, LOUISVILLE, Aug. 31, 1963.

General Orders, No. 41.

EXTRACT.

11. Captain Stephen E. Jones, Additional Aide-decamp, Is onnonneed as Provest Marshal General of the District of Kenthecky on the staff of the General commanding, and will be respected and obeyad as such. All persons acting as Provost Marshals in the district except those acting under the Conscription Act, will immediately rep rt to him by letter the authority nuder which they are necting, and the territorial extent of their jurisdiction. All communications in reference to prisoners will be addressed to him.

By command of Brig. Gen. Boyle.

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T. J. BUSH, A. A. A. G.

Hinapquarters District of Kentucky and First Division 230 Annu Conrs, Louisville, Kr., Sept. 21, 1963. Special Orders, No. 227.
EXTRACT.

11.—The Louisville and Frankfort Railroad Comsany leting maddle, in cousequence of the great scarcity of laber, to obtain firewood in sufficient quantities
required by them to meet the demands for Government transportation, it is necessary to impress one
hundred (103) ingroes in the counties of Franklin
Owen, Shelby, Henry, and Oldham to assist in obtaining the necessary amount of fuel. mand of Brlg. Gen.-Royle. A. C. SEMPLE, A. A. G.

OTTICE OF THE QUARTERMASTES GENERAL FOR THE STATE OF KENTOCKY,
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the evening. m2l dtf JOHN B. DAYIES, Sec'y. T A MEETING OF THE INSTITUTE, HELD on Thursday evealing, 19th inst., thin following entlemen were impointed a Committee to wait upon a citizens and solicit ansecriptions to the Institute war. Mayer, George Athalic, Juhn D. O Leary, B. Da ont, George W. Morris, Capt. J. H. Schreeder, and tobert Skeene.

brary will please return the same without delay. Steckholders' Meeting.

THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE LOUISVILLE, Oct. 1, 1863.

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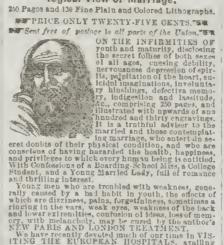
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